WEIRD BUSINESS

Well Paid Men Who Run Down All Sorts of Ghost Stories.

HUNDREDS IN THE WORLD

Reporters Investigate Yarns for the Society for Psychical Research.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—One of the most unusual businesses is that of a ghost detector. There are hundreds of them scattered throughout the world. There are a few in Chicago, and all of them, both in this country and abroad, work under the direction and for the power and glory of an association in England that is backed by some of the most conservative and best-known scientists and thinkers in the United Kingdom.

Some Noted Members.

A ghost detector is an investigator for the Society for Psychical Researcu, which was founded in London in 1882. The society, which already has published twenty-one octavo volumes of proceedings, in addition to bales and bales of the records of investigations made by the ghost detectors, has had as its presidents men like the Rt. Hon. O. J. Balfour, late prime minister of England; Prof. William James, the noted psychologist of Harvard University and brother of the mystical Henry James; Sir William Crookes, of Crookes tube fame, and Prof. Henry Sidgwick, a philosopher, whose book, "The Methods of Ethics," is a standard.

Large Sums Expended.

It is the business of these investigators to run down every case of appari-tion, ghost walking, presentment, mation, ghost walking, presentment, materialization, ghost photographs, telepathy, and the like that they hear of. Expense is no object. Each investigation costs money, but the society has money to spend, and it is influenced by a sincere desire to get to the bottom of every story of the other world and it knows that such inquiries cost money. One of the men who has contributed liberally to the work of the society is Andrew Lang, the champion two-handed author of the world.

Difficult to Deceive.

Every time that the officials of the Society for Psychical Research hear of any extraordinary ghost story or cher-story that has to do with the sup-rnacult to deceive this personage. Le que read about all there is to read of ghost read about all there is to read of ghost lore. He enjoys the personal acquaintance of many persons who have seen ghosts or who have thought that they have seen them. He knows mediums, rance artists, materialists hymotists, and other artists in spiritualism and its kindred pursuits, and what he doesn't know about the inhabitants of the spirit world isn't worth knowing. He investigates. It doesn't make any difference how long it takes him. Neither time nor money is considered when the cause of truth is at stake.

Then he prepares a long printen report full of signed statemen's and circumstantial detail, and the he mails experts, and if there is anything in it worthy of preservation in the archives of the society it is filled away along with the reports made by the hundrers of other investigators.

WAR DEPARTMENT

partment have been announced by Chief Clerk Soule, of the appointemnt division

as follows:

Appointments rules—Office of the Secretary of War; George W. Black, jr., messenger boy at \$350. The Military Secretary's office: William Miner, assistant messenger at \$720. Office of the Chief of Staff: Archibald B. Williams, Fred J. Schlotteldt, William H. Boyd, clerks at \$1,000; Rene E. Fralle, clerk at \$900. Office of the Judge Ady, clerk at \$900. Office of the Judge Ady, clerk at \$900. Office of the Judge Ady, clerk at \$1,000; Rene E. Fralle, clerk at \$900. Office of the Judge Ady, clerk at \$900. Office of the Judge Ady, clerk at \$900. Office of the Judge Ady, clerk at \$900. Office of the Commissary General: Sado, Office of the Commissary General: James E. Javejoy, Henry H. Snelling, Edwin E. Kellogg, clerks at \$900. Office of the Surge'n General: Archibald Burgess, clerk t \$900. Office of the Chief of Engineer: Jacob Beck, clerk at \$900. Office of the Chief of Engineer: Jacob Beck, clerk at \$900. Office of the Chief Signal Officer: Sidney H. Cooger, clerk at \$900; John Thomson, clerk at \$940. Burcau of Insular Affairs: 3enjamin J. Wiar, clerk at \$900. Promotins—The Military Secretary's

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SPOOK DETECTING, Mrs. Fiske as Crusader Against Cattle Shippers



MRS. MINNIE MADDERN FISKE, Actress Who Is Self-Appointed Investigator of Cattle Yards.

Actress Heads Humane Movement to Slaughter Animals on the Ranges—Tells Vivid Jungle Story.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Minnle faddern Fiske, the actress, has allied open door and dashed down the planks into the club women of New York State in an effort to secure humane treatment of the animals slaughtered for our daily food. It is Mrs. Fiske's suffocation, ten days of the physical desire to bring about the slaughter of the physical fatigue, had reduced these one-time Maddern Fiske, the actress, has allied herself to the club women of New York State in an effort to secure humans tural they dispatch an investigator—a treatment of the animals slaughtered ghost detector—to the scene. It is different to being about the slaughter of treatment of the animals slaughtered desire to bring about the slaughter of the cattle on the ranges and the shipping of the meat in refrigerating cars instead of the present method of torture, which packs the unfortunate creatures alive and leaves them to suffe all manner of horrors before they reach

Self-Appointed Investigator.

Mrs. Fiske, on her recent Western trip cattle yards, and her report was pre-sented by Miss Florence Guernsey at the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Saratoga.

Mrs. Fiske's account of her experiok through Michigan one winter;

Sickening Odor of Blood.

"The fetid odor of blood in the hot wind sickened us. Ugly bruises on their wind sickened us. Ugly bruises on their flanks borre witness to vain resistence against brutal handling. One car was a noisome chamber of death. Twelve out of thirty steers lay crushed and trampled on the floor. All of them had mortal injuries, broken legs, or uprooted horns. It was the penalty they paid for succumbing to exhaustion.

Laws Which Are Dead.

'We heard of laws which are dead took through Michigan one winter;

"A car with every animal frozen stiff was unloaded before my eyes. It is incredible that a nation which prides itself on its enlightened civilization should secure its food by the angulsh of milions of living creatures.

"On one of the cattle ranges I joined a group of waiting yardmen before the first car of the long cattle train. On the other side of the train from the pens, a high plank skirted tracks.

"From this vantage point men shouted at the bewildered cattle, poking them through the slats with long, heavy prods

men they are intended to control. We heard of resultless investigations, of failure-crowned crusadess. The scandals of cattle legislation were related to stock associations which cause a needless and will-ful waste, were laid bare before us.

"If we have the courage to fight for the white he was prominent have found plenty to talk about today in the marriage of Stewart M. Brice, son of former Senator Calby S. Brice Surprises

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"Together we shall win our victory."

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ANDREW GLEESON BETTER; HIS IMPROVEMENT SLOW

Tricked by Dyspepsia

The Doctor Couldn't Tell Where the Trouble Lay.

GEN. EDWARDS RETURNING FROM FORT BAYARD, N. M.

of the Insular Bureau of the War Department, started home from Fort Bayard, New Mexico, today, and will return to his duties next Monday. general hospital at Fort Bayard, for treatment for the last six months, is reported to have recovered entirely.

WORK OF GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

Consumption killed 826 Washingtonians last year. From 2,500 to 3,000 consumptives are now living in Wash-

Ten deaths out of every seventy-five are due to consumption. Every careless and uninstructed consumptive may infect

hundreds of healthy people. Every case of consumption is due to the carelessness of some

other consumptive.

The careful and clean consumptive is not dangerous to those with whom he lives and works.

Consumption can be stamped out when the community kecomes a unit in fighting it.

Consumption costs the community over \$2,000,000 a year-\$6,000 a day, allowing \$1 per day for loss of wage, and \$1 per day in living expense.

Fight on Consumption In Washington Homes; Campaign Mapped Out

Committee Issues Card Setting Forth Conditions in City.

The committee on the prevention of consumption, composed of citizens, some ntensely aroused to the necessity of stamping out the 'great white plague," has just issued its plan of campaign for the winter.

This committee, through its co-operation with the Board of Charities and District Commissioners, succeeded last winter in arraying public sentiment strongly in favor of a municipal hospital for the treatment of indigent consumptives. As a result of this, Washington will within the year have a hospital

where a reasonably large number of consumptive cases can be cared for. The committee in preparing for its winter's work, has issued a card show-ing the conditions, which the members think it is important that every Washingtonian should fully understand. Ignorance of these conditions and carelessness respecting the spread of conumption which has become so common sible to large degree for the foothold this plague has gained.

The committee makes a direct appeal in its question: "Are you willing to join the crusade against this "great white plague" as a worker or contributor?"

Aiding Consumptibes

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П	Miss Silvie de Grasse Fowler	5.00
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П	Cash	10.00
	The James Clark Distilling Com-	
	pany	5.00
	Judge Job Barnard	10.00
	Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bolgiano	2.50
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Contributions to further the cause are being made to the committee at 705 Ouray building, Eighth and G streets northwest.

STEWART M. BRICE CAPTAIN STABBED WEDS MRS. MOUNT

Son of Former Senator Cal-

confirmed bachelor, and his marriage fik. While return

PERMANENT JOB.

Canvasser (jotting down name)—What s your husband's occupation, madam? Women of the house (next year)— He's on the Shea jury.

BY BAND OF TURKS

The ceremony he was attacked by five men with dagwas performed at the home of Mrs.
Julia R. Kelsey by the Rev. Henry
Marsh Warren. Mrs. Kelsey acted as
matron of honor, and William Carpenter
Camp was "her; man":

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In was attacked by five men with daggers. Captain Bucknam is an expert boxer and he was able to fight off his assailants until help arrived sustaining only a few slight wounds. Camp was "best man."

Mr. and Mrs. Brice had known each other for years, having been good friends before Mrs. Brice's first marriage fifteen years ago. They met frequently in Washington. Following the ceremony a dniner was given at Delmonico's.

ALL DEPENDS.

"What do you think of this theory of living out of doors?"
"It all depends on whether you leave

MURDERER GRANT RESIGNED TO FATE; **EXECUTION FRIDAY**

for Hanging Slayer of Eva Barnes.

Doomed to die on the scaffold in the District jail Friday morning shortly will pay the penalty for his crime with-out a murmur or a flinch.

Warden Harris said this morning that Roosevelt is said to be behind it. Warden Harris said this morning that the gallows had been tested and found to be in perfect working order. All arrangements have been made for the execution, and the warden has sent out upon to defend themselves, is the

PRESIDENT BACKS PROBING OF GRAFT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Complete Arrangements Middlemen Said to Have Stolen \$1,000,000 From Quake Sufferers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. - The after 7 o'clock, in explation of a homicle in Blagden's alley northwest, on December 16, 1905. Charles E. Grant, colored, seems resigned to his fate, and investigation had its inspiration in Washington, and that President

about twenty summons to physicians and other citizens who must witness the legal hanging under penalty of contempt proceedings.

Grant is being comforted during his last hours by the Rev. John Roberts, an old-time Southern colored preacher, who has been with almost half a hundred condemned men immediately before the law claimed their lives.

Frenzied with Jealousv at the sight of Eva Barnes, a colored woman with whom he was infatuated, talking with another man last December, Grant called her to him and reprimanded her. As she drew near his side he plunged the blade of a keen-edged knife deep into her heart and she fell bleeding and unconscious to the ground.

Hurried to the Homeopathic Hospital she was placed on the operating table and by heroic measures her life was prolonged for several weeks.

Grant was arrested a few hours after the stabbing. egal hanging under penalty of contempt city for the relief of the earthquake

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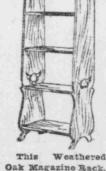
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